

Mail Christmas Packages Early

Robbins Library
Arlington, Mass.

PRESS Will Honor Arlington High's Best Lineman, Back

The Arlington PRESS will present its first annual football trophy this year. The trophy will be awarded to the best backfield man and the best lineman of the 1950 Arlington High School eleven.

The award will be presented at the annual Knights of Columbus football banquet, Wednesday, December 13th at the Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

The trophy will be inscribed with the names of the winners and will then be placed in the trophy case at the Arlington High school. Each year two names will be added to the plaque.

A committee of four men, Mr. John Buckley, local merchant, Mr. Charles Downs, asst. principal of Arlington High, Mr. William Low-

der, faculty manager of the team and Mr. Frank Mahoney, Arlington PRESS sports editor, will select the winner.

Each man will cast two votes for each position and the votes will be tabulated by Mr. James Dunbar, publisher of the PRESS. Two votes will be cast to prevent a tie.

The plaque on the trophy will read:

**AWARD
Best Back
Best Lineman**

Tickets for the 7th annual football banquet are available at Buckley's Men's Store on Mystic st. The banquet will have as its feature speakers; "Chuckin" Charlie O'Rourke and the famous official Ray Kelley.

Man Killed By Car In Cambridge

One Arlington man was killed and six people were hurt in seven accidents caused by Saturday night's wind and rain storm.

Ernest R. Wennberg, 52, of 124

Six Hurt As Two Vehicles Are Damaged

Six Arlington people were injured in a two car crash in Cambridge Monday morning. Three ambulances and cordon of police and a fire department rescue wagon responded to the scene after a passing motorist sounded a fire alarm.

The six Arlington people were passengers in the car of Daniel Ciommo, 34, of 80 Rawson rd., Arlington who was in collision with another car operated by Herbert A. Campbell, 22, 117 Franklin st., Allston who was also carrying six passengers.

Held at Cambridge City Hospital were; William H. O'Brien, 26, 9 Coleman rd., Arlington head injuries; Gene Hurd, 32, 12 Teel st., fractures of ribs and back; John Mahar, 29, 56 Warren st., head injuries and a fractured jaw.

Released after treatment at City hospital were; Ciommo and John Lynch, 26, 24 Surry Rd., and Mrs. Josephine Blizzard, 29, 89 Summer st., who went home against advice after twelve stitches were taken in her forehead.

High Haith rd., was killed in Cambridge when he was struck by a car as he crossed near 603 Concord ave.

He was hit by a car driven by Nelson B. Crandall of 112 Hammond road Belmont who claimed he did not see the man. Wennberg had parked his car on one side of Concord ave., crossed the street to make a purchase at a fruit stand and while on his way back to his car was run down.

Three Arlington people, Mr. and Mrs. George Vixina and Miss Annette Rockwell of Sherborn st., were injured in a four way car crash on Route 1 in Portland Me. Two cars collided and smashed into two cars parked at the side of the road.

The injured were treated for cuts and bruises at a Portland Hospital.

Joseph Jacome of 39 Temple st., Somerville, Frank S. Gray, 11 Ames st., Wilmington and Donald Francis also of Wilmington were injured when their cars collided head-on near 416 Mystic st.

At Symmes Arlington hospital, Gray was treated for lacerations about the mouth and loss of teeth, Jarome for a split lip and Francis for injuries about the mouth and to his right leg. Both cars were reported to be total wrecks and were towed away.

George Louis Jr., 24 Leavington rd., Brighton and Anne Coughlin, 18, 155 Strathmore ave., Brighton

Continued on Page Two

Purcell Withdraws Requested Recount

To Relocate Route Three

Representative Henry E. Keenan of Arlington was in conference with the project engineers of the State Public Works Dept. last week, relative to relocation of Rt. 3. The representative was informed that the latest plans call for the building of a Dual Highway, with a center safety island, from the junction of Route 4 and the new Lowell Turnpike in Chelmsford to the new Route 128, near Woods Corner in Burlington. This will widen the present Lowell Turnpike that was built just before the war, and continue it on Rt. 128 through new territory between Route 4 and the present Route 3.

When the proposed new road approaches the new 128, it will swing over to the old Middlesex Turnpike near Woods Corner and the new underpass at the new Route 128. This new road improvement will speed up traffic from the new 128-North, and traffic coming down from New Hampshire will come into the new 128, and will be able to by-pass Metropolitan Boston.

Further studies are being made by state engineers, as to where the Lowell Turnpike will be located on the inside arch of the new 128 and Boston. Cities and towns in this area will be consulted on this proposed location of Route 3.

These cities and towns will include Arlington, Lexington, Medford, Winchester and Woburn.

Because the recounts in Medford and Woburn showed no change in the results in the voting for State Senator, Selectman Joseph A. Purcell of Arlington has requested that the scheduled recounts in Arlington and Winchester be discontinued.

Mr. Purcell, Democratic candidate, Mr. Robert A. Campbell of Medford.

When he requested a recount in each of the four communities in this Senatorial District—Arlington, Medford, Winchester, Woburn and four wards in Medford, Mr. Purcell said that, if the first recounts showed no appreciable change, he would withdraw his request for the remaining ones.

Mr. Purcell has sent the PRESS the following message for the people of Arlington:

"I wish to thank the citizens of Arlington for the support of my candidacy for State Senator in the recent election and to thank particularly those who gave so freely of their time and efforts in my behalf.

Joseph A. Purcell"

Junior Women's Club Meets Mon.

December 4th is the next regular meeting of the Arlington Juniors, which will be held in the Junior Library Hall. Members will see movies in color about skiing, plus a cartoon and a full length movie.

At the meeting held on November 20th, the Juniors held hobby night. Norman Baker was invited to talk on the hobby of leathercraft. He discussed making pictures out of leather and illustrated his work to the members.

The Blind Circle people were entertained on November 18th by Louis Brown, soloist and the Junior Choir from the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Mitchell, a blind circle member is industriously knitting bags, pot holders and baby bonnets which the Arlington Juniors will sell.

The Barn Dance held at Kelsey Ranch, Lexington on November 22nd was enthusiastically enjoyed by all who attended.

Reappointed As Notary

State House, BOSTON, Nov. 22. Edna C. Lovering of 93 Summer st. Arlington has been reappointed as a Notary Public, it was announced today by Edward J. Cronin, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The reappointment, made by Governor Paul A. Dever, was confirmed this week by his Executive Council. Secretary Cronin signed the commission.

The term of the Arlington Notary Public will expire in 1957.

Ready For Spring New Baseball Field

The Park Department has completed its work on the new baseball diamond at Warren A. Peirce Field and the area will be available for all Arlington High School games next Spring, according to Daniel McFadden, park department superintendent. The field will also be used by fast semi-pro ball clubs.

The project involved changes in the location of a chain link fence enclosing the field, the laying out of a new diamond, grading and seeding. Stands seating 1200 persons have also been erected.

Also graded and seeded by the large play area at Medford st., and Alewife Brook pky.; the outfield at the Summer st., baseball field, and an additional one and one-half acres of land at the Thorndike st., playground.

The large amount of loam necessary for these projects was purchased at a very reasonable price from the Veterans' Housing Authority, the loam being surplus from the farm land in East Arlington on which the veterans' housing project was built.

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PRESS

The ARLINGTON

VOL. 3 · NO. 48 Arlington, Massachusetts, Thursday, November 30, 1950

By Mail, \$2.50 Yr.; Copy, 3 Cents

Storm Causes Thousands Of Dollars Damage Sunday Here

Hits Island Pole On Mystic Pky.

A Somerville man narrowly escaped death last Wednesday night when his car apparently went out of control, smashed into the out-bound safety island at Lake st., bounced off and shot to the left side of the street.

Walter F. Lane, 24, 62 Ibbetson st., Somerville along with an unidentified passenger crawled from the wrecked car without a scratch. Lane was arrested by the Arlington police and held for alleged violation of a motor vehicle law.

Fewer Homes Built In '50

Although new building in Arlington is somewhat lower this year than in 1949 for the first 10 months, there have been more homes sold than last year.

Real estate transaction in October saw 112 deeds recorded, according to Real Estate Trends, while there were 95 in October, 1949. The total number of deeds recorded for Arlington property in 1950 through the end of October was 1069, as compared to 926 in 1949.

However, permits for new dwelling units in October numbered 15, two less than in 1949.

For the first ten months of the current year, there have been 202 building permits issued in Arlington. In 1949, for the first ten months of the year, there were 360. In the Boston suburban area, there were 36 percent more deeds recorded in October this year than in 1949. However, Arlington was below the general average of 2.94 deeds for each 1000 residents, with 2.55.

Needham, Weymouth, and Lexington lead the area in ratio of real estate transfers.

"Trends" predicts that despite the credit controls on new building, there will be a larger amount of construction in the next few months than in the boom period of the late 1920s. Lower cost homes are most in demand, the publication points out.

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Three Injured In Collision

Three youths were injured Friday night when two cars collided broad side on the Mystic Valley Parkway near River St.

Thomas Mead, 20, 49 Wollaston ave., Richard Greene, 19, 8 Elmore st., Arlington and John Harrison, 19, North St., Somerville were treated at the Symmes Arlington hospital for cuts, bruises and abrasions.

Donald Nichols, 20, 63 Dow, ave., Arlington, driver of a Studebaker sedan was proceeding west on the parkway, with Mead and Greene according to police when his car went out of control and headed for the left side of the road.

Raymond Leavitt, 20, 338 Somerville, driving home from work with Harrison, proceeding east on the parkway reportedly turned his car to the right to avoid a collision.

The Nichols car spun around and struck the Leavitt car broadside, both cars going off the road.

Arlington police removed the injured to the hospital while the M. D. C. police took Nichols into custody.

The Nichols car was smashed along the entire right side and the Leavitt car had the left front end smashed in as well as the left side.

Saluted On Radio Show

Rosalind Reingold, 22 Mystic Pkwy., Arlington, was saluted with a birthday greeting last Saturday on the WCOP Young Timers Club program.

This popular young people's show is heard over WCOP and WCOP-FM from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. each Saturday, with birthday greetings and special surprise messages from Uncle Ellie.

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Trees, Signs Knocked Down Streets Flooded, Lights Phones Out For Hours

Torrential rains lashed by winds of near hurricane force caused thousands of dollars damage in Arlington and electric wires, smashing plate glass windows, flooding huge areas of the Town and blocking many streets with large trees and boulders.

Police and fire officials said it was the worst storm to hit the town since the terrible ice storm of 1922 which disrupted the community for over a week.

Many sections of the Town still have no lights or telephones with the Edison company unable to cope with the number of fallen wires, caused by the high winds.

The Arlington heights and morningside sections were the worst hit but floods and perilous driving conditions endangered all sections of Arlington.

Shortly after midnight an unusually heavy amount of rain fell

Youths Explode Bomb

A home-made bomb set by two teenage youths exploded on the porch of a Blossom st., home at 1 Tuesday morning and aroused the entire neighborhood as well as leaving a strong odor.

The bomb, made of a cardboard roll filled with black gunpowder and a chemical and encased in an inch of plaster of paris topped by black tape, with a hole on the top for the wick, was placed on the porch of Rudolph C. Richter, 54, of 59 Blossom st., in Arlington Hts.

The explosion scorched a small section of the porch floor as well as causing smoke damage to the front of the house about the door.

Richter told police he saw two boys about 17 or 18 years old rushing from his yard. He said he could not get a good look at them because of the rain, but saw that one was wearing a brown jacket and the other gray trousers. They fled in the direction of Park ave.

Richter has made several complaints to police about teen-agers loitering around his property and they believe that this was the reason the bomb was planted on his front porch.

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and not being contained by overflowing catch basins in the heights area, flowed down all of the side streets from Bartlett ave., to Park ave., onto Massachusetts ave., causing the first flood in the history of the community.

Rain water, two and three feet deep, poured down Mass. ave., like a river, stalling some fifty autos and many street cars.

In order to augment the regular force Chief Archie Bullock ordered Police officers on the 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. shift to work into the early morning to help in the rescue of people who were marooned in water up to their hips.

Many autoists deserted their cars and attempted to make their way barefooted through the water to dry land to await the abatement of the water.

The water flowed for thirty minutes flooding basements of stores on the avenue and as it began to slow down it poured down Grove, Mill, Mystic and Medford sts.

The momentum of the flood waters carried much of the first onslaught past these side streets into east Arlington where it formed pools of knee deep water and mud at Bates rd., and at Newcomb st. and orvis rd.

One car was covered by water and another almost covered in the underpass at the Concord pike and Pleasant st. Two people were rescued from the watery perch by

Continued On Page Two

Named Officer Of Power Squadron

Willard M. Joseph of Arlington was elected Second Lieutenant of the Boston Power Squadron at the recent annual meeting.

Sidney A. Maxwell of Taunton was elected Commander, with Louise A. Lord of Belmont Lieutenant Commander and Paul Collins of East Weymouth as First Lieutenant.

Other Second Lieutenants include John A. Williams of Auburndale, Leonard A. Mitchell of Belmont, Justin J. Callahan of Somerville was chosen Secretary and Edward C. Higgins of Westwood, Treasurer.

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ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

An Independent, Unbiased Newspaper Published Every Thursday
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PUBLISHING PLANT: 16 Bacon Street, Arlington

Per Year, by Mail, \$2.50 Per Copy, 3 Cents

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The Press Welcomes Your Letters On Topics Of Interest.

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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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EMERGENCY ARLINGTON PHONES: Police, AR 5-6200. Fire, AR 5-4030. Hospital, AR 5-1080. Water Dept., AR 5-0051. Boston Edison Co., GARRISON 7-2600. Arlington Gas Co., AR 5-2000; nights, Holidays, AR 5-2114.

STORM—

Continued From Page One

Arlington police and another swam to dry land.

Public Works departments of both State and Town attempted to drain the flooded areas but were not immediately successful. Four feet of mud and silt was deposited under the Pleasant st. underpass and high water marks can still be seen on buildings and sidewalks along

Mass. ave.

The Boston and Maine railroad tracks were undermined by the rapidly flowing water in a number of places and great boulders were deposited on Highland ave., Eastern ave., Longfellow rd., Fayette st., Mass. ave., and Appleton st.

Sidewalks were washed away on Summer st., Broadway, Mass. ave., Ronald rd., Avon pl., and Park ave. The water poured into manholes containing wires of the fire and

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DR. PAUL GUSTAFSON

Dr. Paul Gustafson, 61, of 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, senior obstetrician at the Boston Lying-In Hospital and chief of the obstetrical service at the Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, died suddenly after a 24-hour illness.

Dr. Gustafson was also consulting obstetrician for many other Greater Boston hospitals and for many years served as assistant General Hospital. He also was instructor of obstetrics at Harvard Medical School.

A native of Arlington and a graduate of Arlington High School Dr. Gustafson graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1912 and from Harvard Medical School four years later.

From 1916 to 1919 he served overseas as a captain in the Harvard Unit of the 22d General Hospital of the Royal Medical Corps. At the close of World War I he returned to the states and did graduate work at the Boston City Hospital, the Boston Lying-In Hospital and at Sloane Hospital for Women, New York City.

Always interested in athletics, Dr. Gustafson helped organize and played on the first Harvard Lacrosse team. During the 1920's he served as assistant team physician for the Harvard football team.

He was a member of the Ameri-

can Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, American College of Surgeons, Aesculapian Club of Harvard Medical School, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Faculty Club, The Country Club, Brookline; Military Order of the World Wars, and Evangelical Covenant Church Cambridge.

In addition, Dr. Gustafson was a member and former president of the Obstetrical Society of Boston and was a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Unmarried, he leaves a brother, Phillip of Cambridge and six sisters, Emma G. Gustafson, with whom he made his home; Wilhemmina, of Somerville; Laura, of Hollis College, VA.; Mrs. Esther Shuttlesworth, of Meadowbrook, Penn.; Mrs. Elsie Carlson, of Boston, and Mrs. Edith Westlund of Belmont.

MRS. ANNA M. OLSON

Mrs. Anna Maria Olson, widow of August Olson, died at her home in Arlington last Friday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Olson is survived by her son, Gus Olson, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Fagan.

Mrs. Hannoria Coughlin

Mrs. Hannoria (Mackey) Coughlin, wife of the late Patrick J. Coughlin, died in Arlington Friday.

Funeral services were held from her late home at 35 Gardner

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can Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, American College of Surgeons, Aesculapian Club of Harvard Medical School, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Faculty Club, The Country Club, Brookline; Military Order of the World Wars, and Evangelical Covenant Church Cambridge.

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Church Canvas Here Sunday

John S. Campbell, chairman of the provisional committee, announces that on Sunday, Dec. 3, five Arlington churches, with the blessing of the Arlington Council of Churches, will inaugurate a United Church Canvass.

The five churches, Church of Saviour, Pleasant Street, Congregational, St. John's Episcopal, and Unitarian, will have a joint supper meeting of all canvassers on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 in St. John's Church on Pleasant st. Mr. Campbell has secured Edward S. Whitten, president of the Newton Council of Churches, as speaker. Some 200 men from the five churches are expected to attend. Mr. Whitten has had valuable experience in the United Church Canvass in Newton.

The actual calling in the homes of each parish will be done by the individual churches through canvassers on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3.

It is believed that in 1951, a much larger number of the local churches will be able to participate in this united effort.

Mail Xmas Cards Early

Garden Club Study Group

Members of the Arlington Garden Club are all invited to join the Study Group which meets the first Wednesday of each month in the small hall in the basement of the Robbins Memorial Library. The next meeting of this group will take place on Wednesday, December 6, at 1 P. M. and ideas will be given on making Christmas centerpieces, door swags, wreaths, place cards and other Christmas arrangements. Any members' contributions of ideas, information or samples of decorative material will be welcomed by the group. This will be an informal get-together and it is hoped that all members interested in doing arrangements with Christmas greens will participate. A large attendance is anticipated.

street, with a solemn requiem high Mass at immaculate Conception Church at nine o'clock Thursday morning.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Silk.



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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coyne of ment of their daughter; Althea B. Coyne, R. N. of Arlington and Ohio, to Robert McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. McGraw of Lima, Ohio.

Miss Coyne attended and graduated from the Arlington schools. She was graduated from St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing and is now on the staff of St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, Ohio. Mr. McGraw attended Dayton University and is a World War II veteran. An early June wedding is planned.

MAN KILLED—

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were treated for minor injuries at the Symmes Arlington hospital after their car crashed into the safety island at Lake st. in East Arlington. The car received considerable damage to the front end and was towed away.

Five other accidents were reported; a rear end collision at Mass. ave.; a street car and a car were in a second rear end collision in Arlington center; Two cars were involved in another rear end collision on Mystic st.; and an MTA bus collided with a car as it pulled from the curb on Medford st. No one was seriously hurt in any of these accidents.

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ARMOUR STAR

Thick-End Corned Beef

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SPECIAL FOR FRI. AND SAT.

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Mrs. Hasselblad To Speak Here

Mrs. Oliver Hasselblad, wife of Dr. O. W. Hasselblad in charge of the Jorhat Hospital, Jorhat, Assam will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church Wednesday, December 6th, at 7:45. Mrs. Hasselblad will be in costume and will tell of work she and her husband are doing in Assam, the hill country from which Communist recently went over into Tibet.

Special Music for the evening will be furnished by Harvey Da-

vies and the Senior Choir with Ralph McGann as Song Leader. The Women's Missionary Society will have charge of the Devotions. The Adelpians will furnish the ushers of the evening.

This meeting is the last in the series of Mission Study on The Near East, Islam and India. Mrs. Nathan W. Wood is Chairman for this meeting.

The public is invited to a Recorded Concert at 8:00 o'clock in the Robbins Library Hall.

There will be an informal exchange of musical ideas and plan making for future meetings.

Noyes President Of Arlington's Buick Company

Bradley P. Noyes, grandson of H. K. Noyes, founder of the Noyes Buick Company, one of the largest and most successful Buick outlets in the United States, and the son of H. E. Noyes, who became head of the company at the death of the elder Noyes, has taken over the Arlington Buick Company, located at 835 Massachusetts avenue in that town. With his entrance into the field this makes Mr. Noyes the only member of the once widely known and successful automobile family now actively interested in the business.

The company has large and commodious sales and service space and with recent additions to the buildings they are in an excellent position to care for increased business. It is one of the largest Buick stations in New England. The buildings are all air-conditioned. There is a large used car lot. The service station is equipped with the most modern facilities and is presided over by factory trained mechanics.

Mr. Noyes, who is president and treasurer of the company, has had thorough ground work in the automobile business from service station training to that of salesman. Robert H. Green, who was associated with the Noyes Buick Company for eighteen years, has been appointed manager. T. K. Kearns and Charles Frazer are sales representatives and Mal Reed service manager.

Food Sales

Arlington Emblem Club will hold a food sale at Sears-Roebuck Store, Cambridge, Mass. on Dec. 2nd starting at 1:00 P. M.

Chairman Marion Roper is assisted by her committee of Kitty Zinck, Laura Soucie, Molly Brown, Helen Brooks, Agnes Barrett.

Many food items will be on hand and proceeds will be used for charity work as in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley of 27 Varum st., Arlington, announce the birth of a daughter on November 19, at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Bradley is the former Blanche Prochazka. Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bradley of Cambridge.

Drive Carefully



FLORAL LONG AND SHORT CUTS

By Maria Caterline

You can achieve fascinating effects with more of a minimum of time and dollars than you might think. Even the most beautiful table decorations need not be too expensive, for you can substitute ingenuity for dollars and have fun doing it.

The answer to the trick is keeping in mind balance and color harmony as you assemble your materials. We take this on the experienced word of Charlotte Denny of Mutual's Sunday "The Shadow" dramatizations, who finds relaxation in making such arrangements.

The first step, Charlotte says, is to get together the flowers and adequate foliage, plus vase, knife and stem holders. If the flowers are too heavy, use a bit of putty to fasten the stem holder to the container, to prevent upsetting the arrangement. Insert the back of the design first, then insert the shorter flowers. No two stems should be the same length, but, Charlotte adds, it's well to cut the stems as you arrange the flowers for judging the proper length.

For a table centerpiece, a shallow bowl allows more room for variety, in addition to which all kinds of ensembles can be built without too many flowers needed. A triangle design, for example, is achieved by creating three different heights—the tallest in the background, the middle-sized ones on the right or left and the short stems in the foreground. Try making each of these areas in a different color, but mix in a little green foliage with each group to unify the design.

For inexpensive special occasion table decorations try setting



Bowl Game Report

In front of each bowl, fasten a place card to the tablecloth with a corsage pin. Each guest can wear a miniature corsage after the meal is over. Another idea of Charlotte's is to fasten each place card to a single rosebud or a couple of daisies with some pale green ribbon. Then lay it crosswise on the plate.

Dairy Industry Gives \$20,000

More than \$20,000 is being raised by the dairy industry to encourage medical and dental educational programs in Boston and surrounding communities this year. According to Edwin Davenport, managing director of the New England Dairy and Food Council, the fund will be used to distribute health materials through the medical and dental profession.

The money is being raised by dairymen and milk distributors to help doctors and dentists and nurses in their campaign to build better health and eating habits. Educational materials available to these groups include booklets on dental care for children, as well as proper diet information for adults. Other aids are health charts, displays, exhibits, and movie films. The Dairy Council also provides, at no cost, the services of trained nutrition workers to help carry out health programs.

Any or all of these may be secured at no cost by doctors, dentists and nurses in Boston and surrounding communities through the New England Dairy and Food Council, 729 Boylston St., Boston.

Send For Plates Early This Year

The United States Post Office Department has warned the public that it is more important this year than ever before to mail early. Therefore, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rudolph F. King, wishes again to inform the public that

UNIVERSITY JUN 4-4580

Now thru Saturday
Jane Wyma - Kirk Douglas
Gertrude Lawrence
'The Glass Menagerie'

Wanda Hendrix
Edmund - O'Brien
'The Admiral was a Lady'

CHILDREN'S MOVIE
Saturday, Dec 2
Charles Coburn
'Green Grass of Wyoming'

Football Thrills
Pirates of the High Seas No. 3

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 3, 4, 5
Kathryn Grayson Mario Lanza
'Toast of New Orleans'

Willard Parker - Audrey Long
'DAVID HARDING COUNTER SPY'

Wed.—Review Day—Dec. 6
Ronald Reagan - Patricia Neal
'THE HASTY HEART'

Henry Ford
Barbara Stanwyck
'THE LADY EVE'

Thurs., Fri., Sat Dec. 7, 8, 9
Richard Widmark
Linda Darnell
'NO WAY OUT'

Reed Hadley - Margaret Field
'A MODERN MARRIAGE'
Continuous Daily from 1:30

B.U. Offers Two Day Open House

Guests at Boston University's two-day open house in its new school of education quarters at 332 Bay State Road will sit in at classes and conferences on education activities in a variety of fields, including Juvenile Delinquency, Human relations, current research in physical education, and guidance for mentally retarded school children, Friday (Dec. 1) from 3:30-9:00 P. M., and on Saturday (Dec. 2) from 9:00-4:30 p. m.

Fulltime students enrolled in the school of education this Fall total 1067.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, officiating at special dedication exercises on Friday (December 1) at 4:30 p. m. in Marsh Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Avenue, and a conference on research in physical education at 7:30 p. m., in room 325, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, will feature the first day's program sponsored by the school's alumni association. A number of University faculty members and prominent Greater Boston educators will be special lecturers at class sessions on Saturday (Dec. 2) from 9:00-10:30 a. m., and at 11:30-1:00 p. m. In the School of Education, The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration. These late afternoon, evening and Saturday morning classes served 2,600 working teachers last year, according to Dr. Donald D. Durrell, Dean of the school. In addition 3,000 others attended off-campus extension courses given by university professors. Alumni of the school number 3,000.

The complete program includes on Friday (Dec. 1) 3:30 p. m., tea and open house school of education; 7:30 p. m., conference on research in physical education and recreation, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, participants include Dr. John M. Harmon, Director of athletics and physical education; Leslie W. Irwin, professor of education; James A. Wylie, associate professor of education; and Arthur G. Miller, assistant professor of education and on Saturday, (December 2) 9:00 a. m., visit open courses 10:30 a. m., morning coffee, in both the student lounge, 332 Bay State Road, and the Claflin room, 725 Commonwealth avenue; 11:30 a. m., visit open courses, and 2:00 p. m., open house, school of education.

Besides members of the Boston University faculty, special lecturers for the Saturday morning classes include Miss Elizabeth J. King, special Class department in the Boston Public Schools; Miss Katherine Murphy, Emerson school Newton Upper Falls; Mr. Elwood M. Stoddard, Lincoln School; Clara Dwinell, Business Department, Franklin High School; Miss Alice M. Geary, Christopher Gibson School, Boston; Miss Mary Barry, Teacher, and Guidance supervisor, Arlington High School; and Daniel L. MacFadden, Superintendent, Parks and Recreation, Arlington.

Miss Margaret M. Wolfe of 96 Glenburn road, has been awarded a Service Emblem by Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston, in recognition of a long record of continuous service with the organization. Miss Wolfe, a secretary in the executive department of the company's home office, 250 Stuart st., Boston, received a 30-year Service

Winners Announced In Anglers Contest Of Spy Pond Association

Winners in the anglers contest sponsored by the Spy Pond Rod and Reel Association of Arlington, have been announced as follows:

Large Game Fish Division: Henry Bolosinski of Arlington, first prize; Howard Haas of Arlington, second prize; T. F. Chandler of Arlington, third prize, and Henry Carciofi of Somerville, fourth prize.

Pan Fish Division: Henry Carciofi, first prize; Howard Haas, second prize; Clarence Hheney, of Arlington, 3rd prize.

Rough Fish Division: Fred Bodemer of Arlington, first prize; Clarence Cheney, second prize; Arthur Capithorne, Arlington, third prize.

Heavyweights in the contest included a 2 lb. 2 oz bass and a 5 lb 6 oz. carp. An 8 1/2 ounce perch took the honors in the pan fish category.

A recent guest speaker was Henry Moore, rod and gun editor for the Boston Herald, who stressed the importance of management of waters for the preservation of good fishing.

The Spy Pond Rod & Reel group will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Robbins Library, Arlington, 7:30 P. M. Several Arlington High students were guests at its last meeting. Visitors and new members are welcomed.

Police Wives Held Bridge Whist Party

The Arlington Police Wives Association, held its Thanksgiving Turkey Whist & Bridge Party Tuesday Evening, Nov. 14, 1950. Sal Kane, 82 Egeston Rd., Arlington, was the main prize winner.

Winners of the main prizes were: Sal Kane, 82 Egeston Rd., Arlington, 15th, Turkey, Mrs. F. A. Griffin, 39 Thomas St., Medford, Door Prize; Rose McGriskin, 2 Hancock

QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS



'With the retirement of Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, probably the outstanding senior sports figure is Amos Alonzo Stagg, who is an active advisor to Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. who's following in his father's footsteps as a football mentor. Al Helfer, of a Mutual's Saturday evening "Sports Digest" asks if you can answer the following: (1) At what institutions did Stagg, Sr., become most famous for his grid guidance? (2) At what institution is he currently engaged? (3) Within five years guess his birth date. (4) What is his most famous winning formation?

ANSWERS: (1) University of Chicago (40 years). Also College of the Pacific. (2) Stagg, Sr., born August 16, 1862. (3) Plunkett formation which practically wrecked Big Ten when he was coaching Chicago.

St. Woburn, Chance Prize.

Plans are being made for another party in January.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

Middlesex, SS.

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE LAND COURT FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Respectfully represents Ring Sanatorium and Hospital, Inc., a corporation duly organized and having an usual place of business in said Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that it is owner of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington in that part thereof called Arlington Heights being Lot No. 11 in Block 7 of Section B on a plan of the Arlington Land Company's Land on a plan of said Section drawn by Whitman & Breck for the Arlington Land Company and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 21, Plan 2, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY on Lot No. 12 in said Block on said plan, one hundred forty feet;
EASTERLY on Lot No. 6 in said Block on said plan seventy-five feet;
SOUTHERLY on Lot No. 10 in said Block on said plan, one hundred forty feet;
WESTERLY on Hillside Ave., seventy-five feet.

Containing 10,500 square feet. That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by George F. Grant, to Harriet L. Thayer of Cohasset, Norfolk County and Commonwealth aforesaid, executor under the will of Lyman Hollingsworth late of said Cohasset dated Nov. 22, 1890 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 2011, Page 510, purporting to secure a note for \$5000, payable on demand with interest semi annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unenforced on and by the record—or not properly or legally discharged of record:

That it is informed and believes and therefore alleges That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that after appropriate notice a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

RING SANATORIUM AND HOSPITAL, INC.

PER Hallam T. Ring
Treasurer.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

CASE NO. 13489, MISC MIDDLESEX, SS.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at CAMBRIDGE, within and for our said County of MIDDLESEX (where appearances and answers may be filed with ALBERT T. GUTHEIM, ESQUIRE, Register of Deeds for the SOUTH Registry District of said Middlesex County as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of JANUARY next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in THE ARLINGTON PRESS, a newspaper published in ARLINGTON, in said county of MIDDLESEX, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of JANUARY next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of JANUARY next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest:
THOMAS B. CUMMINGS
Deputy Recorder.
Dated NOVEMBER 15, 1950
Nov 23, 30 Dec 7

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Goldthwait of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Goldthwait, to Mr. Maunsell Blake Babin, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Babin of Cambridge and the late Mr. E. Maunsell Babin.

Miss Goldthwait was graduated from Rogers Hall and attended the University Secretarial School. Mr. Babin attended Culver Military Academy, was graduated from Oxford Business School, and is now serving in the Navy.

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Weddings and Engagements

O'Boyle—Callahan

Miss Margaret Louise Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill Callahan of Arlington became the bride of James Edward O'Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Boyle of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in a ceremony performed on Saturday at St. Agnes church here. A reception followed at the 1775 House in Lexington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gown in traditional white satin finished with cathedral train and tulle veil and placed with a cap of matching satin. She carried white carnations.

Mrs. Charles H. Dorsey Jr. of Washington, PA., was her sister's only attendant. She wore a gown of wine velvet with matching Dutch cap, and carried pale carnations.

Mr. O'Boyle's brother, Thomas, of Chicago, was his best man, and other brothers, John of Dallas, Texas, and Robert of Milwaukee, as well as Thomas H. Callahan, Jr., brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College with the Class of 1948, while Mr. Callahan was graduated from Marquette preparatory school and studied at Holy Cross. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Boyle will reside in Milwaukee.

Castellon—Sergeant

The chapel of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church in Arlington was the scene of a small family wedding on Thursday, when Miss Nancy Elizabeth Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Sargent of Arlington, became the bride of Mr. Robert Henry Castellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Castellon, also of Arlington. The Rev. David G. Colwell officiated.

For her marriage, the bride wore a semi-formal gown of ivory lace with a matching hat, and carried a small bouquet of cream-colored roses and violets. Miss Dorothy Sargent, her sister's only attendant, carried similar flowers and wore a gown of deep orchid with a matching hat.

Mr. Eben Caldwell of Boston was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of The Fay School, and Mr. Castellon, who attended Boston University, is now attending Leland Powers School of Radio.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Holman, to Mr. Frank C. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Arlington. Mr. Day served three years with the Coast Guard.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford Maling of Chestnut Hill announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne, to John Vincent Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of Arlington at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Miss Maling is a graduate of Choate School and is now attending Tufts College. Mr. Harvey was graduated from Boston College, Boston University Law School, and the Babson School of Business Administration.

An early June wedding is planned.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Wedge of Arlington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Mary Wedge, to Mr. Francis Joseph Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnett of Rosindale.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. McPartlan of Groton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Ellen McPartlan, to Mr. Arthur Treen Bowes, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Francis C. Bowes of Winchester.

Miss McPartlan attended the Katharine Gibbs school. Mr. Bowes who served in the Air Force for three years, attended Wilbraham Academy and Babson Institute.

To Make Home In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran Storey, who were married recently in Newton Center, will make their home in Arlington. Mrs. Storey is the former Grace Elva Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Galloway of Newton Center, while Mr. Storey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Storey of Fall River.

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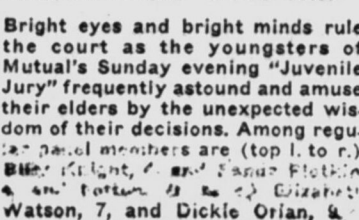
Billy Knight



Fonda Plotkin



Elizabeth Watson



Dickie Orian

Bright eyes and bright minds rule the court as the youngsters of Mutual's Sunday evening "Juvenile Jury" frequently astound and amuse their elders by the unexpected wisdom of their decisions. Among regular panel members are (top l. to r.) Elizabeth Watson, Fonda Plotkin, and Dickie Orian.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Sullivan of Arlington to Paul John Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Heffernan of Arlington. Miss Sullivan attended Mt. Ida Junior College, while Mr. Heffernan was graduated from Fitchburg State Teacher's College.

Observe 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaney of 21 Belknap St., Arlington were given a fortieth anniversary reception at the home of a daughter Mrs. William Sullivan of 23 Belknap St. on Saturday Nov. 25.

The Anniversary Mass was celebrated on Thanksgiving Day at St. Agnes Church at 8:30 A. M. by their son, Rev. Thomas Mullaney O. P., a professor at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullaney have eight grand children and three other children; Mrs. Rita Barnes of Cambridge; Mr. John Mullaney Jr. of Natick and Mr. James Mullaney, a professor at Manhattan College, N. Y. C.

To Appear On Radio Program

Among the junior and senior high school students who will appear on the Student Radio Club over WCOP next Sunday at 5 PM will be: Florence Rundlett, 56 Silk Street, Arlington.

Talented students compete for cash prizes each Sunday on the Student Radio Club, which is directed by Virginia Lyons, and sponsored by Post's Sugar Crisp, a General Foods product.

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NEWS-ODDITIES

By Fox



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Sunday, December 3, 1950
Trinity Baptist Church
Mass. Ave. cor. Amsden st.
Lewis W. Williamson, Minister
The Church at Study 9:45a. m.
The Church at Morning Worship 11:00a. m.

Communion Sunday
The Youth Groups
Junior Missionaries 3: P.M.
Junior Choir Rehearsal 4:00P.M.
Junior Hi Fellowship 5:00 P.M.
Senior Hi Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Young Adult Fellowship 7:00P.M.

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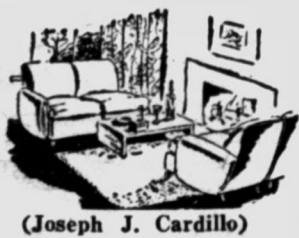
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Arlington Wins Final 21-7

Local Team Winds Up In Fifth Spot

Finishing the season with an 8.33 rating, Arlington high school wound up fourth in the 23 team Class A. division under the system set up by Boston sportswriters. Weymouth, state champs, Lynn Classical and Waltham were just ahead of the local contingent.

Seven victories, a defeat at the hands of Waltham, and a tie with Medford was the result of the season. Had Arlington nosed out underdog Medford, the team would have wound up as runner-up in the state standings.

Winchester high school finished third, with a tie at Woburn and a defeat by Reading black marks on their slate. However, had the Indians swept both these games, they still could have caught winner Gardner, which had a 7.11 standing, or Marblehead. The Headers take on several Class A. teams, and the Gardner outfit has more Class B. opponents than Winchester.

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O'Brien Star As Last Period Runs Clinch Victory

By Frank Mahoney
A hard fighting Red and Grey eleven made it 20 wins against 17 in the 39th annual turkey day classic at Melrose, coming from behind to defeat the Gavin eleven 21 to 7, frozen fans at the Melrose football stadium.

O'BRIEN STARS
Don O'Brien scored twice for the Spy ponders in the fourth period, on runs of 70 and 29 yards. O'Brien raced the 70 yards after the Melrose club had held the Arlingtonians for four downs inside the four yard line.

MELROSE SCORES FIRST
Melrose looked good in the first quarter using a pitchout and lateral play while working out of a split T they marched from their own 38 to pay dirt. The pitchout play trapped the Toz men every time it was used.

Melrose took over on their own 38. Graves, the quarterback, pitched out to Lee who lateraled to Boutin, with terrific blocking, went to the 47. The Arlington line came in and trapped Graves on his own 43. It looked as though Arlington was waking up when Graves called for the pitchout play with Boutin going to the Arlington 30. Burgess carried to the 2. It took two more plays to put the ball over. Melrose attempted the conversion and missed but Arlington was offside. They rushed the point with Lee going over. Melrose led 7-0.

ALL TIED UP
The second quarter opened with Arlington in possession on the Melrose 44. Salisbury and O'Brien carried to the 10 where they were

stopped by the Melrose eleven. Melrose took over but had to kick with Arlington receiving on the Melrose 45. After an incomplete, Salisbury went through right tackle to the 22. O'Brien to the 1 foot line with Salisbury going over for the tying score. Oppedisano kicked the point and the half ended with everyone speculating as to the outcome.

ARLINGTON HOLDS
Melrose went after another score in the third period marching from the Arlington 47 to the Arlington 1 foot line. The Arlington club was still being trapped by the double pitchout play and Graves worked it all the way to the Arlington 16. Boutin carried to the 6 for a first down with a goal to go. Graves took to the air but could not complete a pass. A pitchout to Harrington took the ball to the Arlington 2 but the strong Arlington line kept the raiders from going over on their own 2 yard line. Salisbury went to the 4 and O'Brien smashed through center to the 19 as the quarter ended.

TWO BIG ONES
O'Brien picked up the ball from the 19 to the 21 and Salisbury and Muello teamed up carrying to the 27. Salisbury went to the 30 and on the next play O'Brien shot over left tackle, swiveled through the secondary and romped 70 yards for a score. Oppedisano kicked the second point of the day and Arlington led, 14-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, Melrose took the ball on their 20, lost ground to the 15 and managed to get back to the 25 where they

knicked. Arlington downed the ball on their own 37. O'Brien went to the 49 and a penalty against Melrose put the ball on the Arlington 44. Arlington made a first down by inches with Salisbury and O'Brien carrying to the 40. O'Brien crashed through the line for the second run of the quarter, scooting 29 yards for the final Arlington marker. Oppedisano kicked his third point of the day and Arlington lead 21-7.

MELROSE COLLAPSES
The Melrose team collapsed both offensively and defensively in the last quarter unable to cope with the powerful Arlington eleven, which was playing its last game with the 1949 championship material.

Standouts defensively for the victors were; Jack Sevens, Ray Hayes, Larry Albertelli and Al Tartarini.

LINEUPS
Score by periods 1 2 3 4 T
Arlington 0 7 0 14 21
Melrose 7 0 0 0 7
TD—O'Brien 2; Salisbury, Graves.
PAT—Oppedisano 3; Lee (Rush)
ARLINGTON
LT Oppedisano
LE Albertelli
LG Thellar
C Tartarini
RG Hayes
RT Doyle
RE Szymanski
QB Kenealy
RHB O'Brien
LHB Salisbury
FB Muello
SUBS
Winter
Maggio
Aiken
Huges
Azarian
Golden
Sevens
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Release: Thurs., Nov. 30, 1950
"Here's the Pitch"
By "Bump" Hadley
WBZ, WBZ-TV Sportscaster and Former Major League Pitcher

THIS HAS BEEN one of the most dismal football seasons among the New England colleges in the past decade. Only the University of New Hampshire emerged unbeaten and untied, while Yale was the only major New England college to show more victories than losses. I have long believed that one of the solutions to New England's football problems would be a major New England conference. A tight little group made up of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Holy Cross, Boston College and Boston University would provide terrific local interest and would be an assurance of good crowds at least.

If each of these New England colleges scheduled each other, it would mean an automatic six-game card each fall. And that would still leave room for the schools to continue traditional rivalries outside New England.

Harvard, for instance, could play the six New England foes along with Columbia, Cornell and Princeton. Dartmouth could face Princeton, Cornell and either Penn or Army. Holy Cross could continue such traditional rivalries as Syracuse, Colgate and Georgetown. Boston College could play the New England schools and add Clemson, Wake Forest and Villanova.

All of these New England schools would normally be stronger than they are this season. It is extremely doubtful that Princeton will ever again run up 63 points on Harvard, that Penn will ever again give Brown a 60-0 wallowing or that Mississippi will run up a 54-0 tally on B. C.

But the stronger these New England teams get, the better a New England conference will be.

HADLEY

O'Brien Chosen For All-Scholastic Team

Don O'Brien, Arlington high school senior, and one half of the "touchdown twin" combination which has led the Spy Ponders down victory trail for the past two seasons, was named as All-Scholastic by the Boston Herald this week.

At the same time the popular Arlington high halfback was honored by two of the outstanding opponents of 1950, who named him as the outstanding player they had faced during the grid season just passed.

Joe Terrasi, great Waltham halfback, whose own brilliant performance stopped O'Brien in the Waltham win over the locals, named O'Brien as the best player he had

faced. Terrasi also chose the Arlington contingent as the best aggregation he had faced during the year.

Meanwhile Lowell high's Spaneos, an All-scholastic lineman, also picked O'Brien as the best man he had competed against during the past year.

Other Arlington players who received honorable mention on the Herald's all-scholastic team with a leg injury, Moose Muello, and Bill Kenally while linemen receiving honorable mention were Charlie Oppedisano at end, Larry Albertelli, at tackle, and Captain Ay Tartarini, who divided his duties at center and guard and received his mention in the latter post.

Basketball Clinic At Boy's Club With Tufts Stars Tutors

SPOTS ON SPORTS

The big question is—Is Coach Henry Toczowski leaving Arlington High?—When asked about it after the Melrose game, Toz said, "No Comment."

Another question—Which back and lineman will get the Arlington PRESS trophy?—You will have to be at the K of C banquet a week from Wednesday night. Tickets available at Buckley's Men's store on Mystic st.

Rumor has it that the demand for a press box at Arlington high is about to be filled. According to our source the Park department is planning on constructing some sort of an edifice for next year.

The Arlington PRESS players of the week—Backfield Don O'Brien; Line Larry Albertelli.

A small riot developed after the Melrose game. However the fiasco cannot be blamed on the fans. Many Arlington rooters went for the goal post after the game and Melrose police under orders from the Melrose Park Commission attempted to defend them. Fists flew and tempers raged. Luckily no one was seriously hurt. A very poor piece of strategy on the part of the Melrose police and park commissioners.

The Melrose team raised the roof over a measurement for a first down which granted to Arlington. Coach Toczowski explained that the ball is always left in the position in which it falls and the measurement taken.

Football is over, snow and ice are in the air and so is basketball, track and hockey.

Coach Eddie Burns will open the 4th season at Arlington high December 16th when his club meets Belmont High at the Boston Garden.

In his four years at Arlington, Coach Burns has produced two New England Champs and last year ran second to a powerful Melrose team.

The Arlington team started practise Saturday with hopes of winning another GBI title. Coach Burns said his team will have to work hard to beat the Melrose team who have already scrimmaged.

Melrose played its first scrimmage with the Brown University freshmen and beat them 4-3. This according to Burns, was a great victory for any high school team.

This will be a great hockey year and according to Walter Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, capacity crowds are expected to attend the high school game.

The PRESS hopes that everyone who can will attend the games this year and cheer the Red and Grey skaters to victory.

Boys from the ages of 12 thru 18 can come down during the clinic and learn different phases of basketball. Each Wednesday evening will be used to teach different skills used in basket ball, such as rules, shooting, passing, dribbling, pick-offs, blocks, etc.

Over the course of the school a boy should be able to find and correct many of the mistakes he commits during a game making him a better player for his team and himself.

Jim's schedule is as follows:
Monday—2 to 3 Free Period; 3 to 4 Dodge Ball; 4 to 4:45, Middle Basketball Practice; 7 to 8:30, Gym Hockey; 8:30 to 9:45, Basketball.

Tuesday—2 to 3, Free Period; 3 to 4, Basketball; 4 to 4:45, Race Games; 7 to 8:30, Game Night; 8:30 to 9:45, Game Night.

Wednesday—2 to 3, 3 to 4, 4 to 4:45, 7 to 8:30, 8:30 to 9:45, St. Agnes 7-8-9 grades BASKETBALL CLINIC.

Thursday—2 to 3 and 3 to 4, Boxing and wrestling; 4 to 4:45, Gym Hockey; 7 to 8:30, Basketball; 8:30 to 9:45, Volley Ball.

Friday—2 to 3, Free Period; 3 to 4, Basketball; 4 to 4:45, Prepare Gym for Movies; 7 to 8:30, 8:30 to 9:45, Movies.

Saturday—9:30 to 10, Free Period; 10 to 11, Group Games; 11 to 12, Gym Skills; 2:15 to 3:30, Group Games; 3:30 to 4:45, Gym Hockey.

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University Theatre

Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza, created a sweeping success, the sweethearts of "That Midnight Kiss" are together again in the Technicolor musical, "Toast of New Orleans", which starts Sunday at the University Theatre. This new musical also stars David Neven in a romantic triangle involving a glamorous opera star, her manager and an uninhibited fisherman of the Louisiana Cajun country.

"David Harding, Counterspy", a hard-hitting drama based on the radio thriller by the popular author, Ernest weapons spy ring is smashed, features Willard Parker, Audrey Long and Raymond Green leaf.

On Wednesday, Review Day, the program includes "The Hasty Heart" featuring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd and Preston Sturges' comedy, "The

Lady Eve" co-starring Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck. Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "No Way Out", which starts Thursday holds a promise of adult entertainment comparable to few pictures of the past and a prospect resembling none. The new film, hailed in its engagements elsewhere as a leading Academy Award contender of the present year, reportedly breaks more than one screen tradition in carrying out its producers wish to make a film that deals, in his own words, "with the absolute blood and guts, the bread and potatoes so to speak, of race hatred." The cast includes Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Stephen McNally.

"A Modern Marriage", the comedy by the popular author, Ernest and Margaret Field.

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10 PINHOLES

Household Help Covered By New Law

Now the housewife who hires a maid can breathe more easily. Rumors of elaborate account keeping report filling, and other time-consuming obligations under social security, are set at rest. Today the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Social Security Administration unwrapped their plan for reporting regular household workers who come under social security on January first. It was a small package.

James T. Phelan, manager of the Cambridge social security office, displayed the small envelope that will be used. In form and size, it resembled those in use by private companies, magazine circulation departments, and other commercial firms. It is a one-piece, pre-addressed return envelope. There is space on the inner flap for the essential but brief items on the employee's wage, and a pocket for transmitting the social security tax. That's all!

Mr. Phelan estimates that approximately 2,000 housewives in the Cambridge area will need this envelope form. They will be used for making the first reports on regular household employees in April.

Under the new social security law, household workers who are paid as much as \$50 by one employer in the three-month period, January through March (a calendar quarter), and who have worked for that one employer on 24 days or more in that quarter, or the preceding quarter, will have their wages count toward old-age and survivors insurance. The tax to be remitted in the envelope form will be 3 percent of the workers' cash wages for the three-month period. The housewives may deduct one half of this (1½ percent)

from her employee's wages. One and one-half is her share of the tax.

To illustrate how the envelope report system will work, Mr. Phelan took the case of a housewife who employs one maid on two days a week during the first three months of the coming year. At any time during April, the housewife, he explained, should fill out the envelope for which she will receive in March. The inner flap of the envelope will be already imprinted with the employer's name and address. On one line she will enter the worker's name and social security number, together with the total amount of cash wages paid during the three months. If the wages were \$10 per week, and since there are 13 weeks in the three-month period, the total would be \$130. The 3 percent social security tax would amount to \$3.90. One half of this (\$1.95) is the workers' share. The employer will match this amount. The total tax of \$3.90 is entered on the last line of the form. A check or money order in that amount is put in the pocket of the envelope. With the envelope sealed, stamped, and dropped in the mailbox, the housewife's social security report work is completed until July. No other records will be required.

"We are confident that as the household employer and her worker come to realize the mutual advantage of a more secure future for the employee, they will cooperate to make this simple procedure work," declared Mr. Phelan. He feels that it will promote a more stable and lasting employer-employee relationship, and believes that this provision of the new social security for the protection of the housemaid, the cook, the hired man, and the laundress is an important step in encouraging domestic employment.

Before January 1, every regularly employed household worker should have a social security account number card. The social security office is the place to get it. Right away, every housewife should read the booklet "Do You Have A Maid?" The back page of this informative booklet is a postage-free post card addressed to the collector of internal revenue. When mailed, it will place her on the list for the March mailing of the envelope report form.

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LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," an imposing idea elaborately and expensively produced, is the latest offering on the television screen. A full-hour every Friday night (9 to 10 EST, ABC-TV), the program brings you Pulitzer Prize work in all of its categories—journalism, music, novels and drama,



Charles Coburn,



Ella Raines.

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as well as additional works by Pulitzer winners. Dean Carl W. Ackerman (Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism), secretary of the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board, states that the program "can greatly increase the public's appreciation of the services of authors, journalists and composers to American culture and citizenship." The initial October show is a criterion of what is to follow: Kaufman-Hart's Pulitzer Prize winning (1937) "You Can't Take It With You," story of a lovable, looney family, starring Charles Coburn, Ella Raines. This one, as a Columbia picture, also won an Academy Award.

LIFE BEGINS AT 80

Out of a dull line in a page of life insurance statistics has developed one of the liveliest new television shows—"Life Begins at 80," Tuesday nights, ABC-TV network. The program is pretty much what its name implies. A board of five frisky octogenarians discuss light topics of the day with the show's emcee and creator, an imaginative young bachelor, Jack Barry. The oldest board member of "Life Begins at 80" is John Draney, 89, an ex-railroad engineer. Back at President McKinley's assassination he rushed a doctor by train at a speed not yet achieved by modern passenger schedules. Another member: impish-minded Paolo Gallico, famed pianist, father of writer, Paul. Barry put the show together after reading in an insurance table that there were more than a million people over 80 in the U.S.A. According to ratings, a lot must be viewing the show.

Jack Barry

insurance dope

ON THE CAVALCADE

DuPont's "Cavalcade of America" (Tuesday nights, NBC) is in its 16th year dramatizing American lives and American developments that have made this country great. Typical program: this month's offering, "Wizards of Whiting," starring Lee Bowman and Ralph Bellamy. Whiting is a town in Indiana where two engineering wizards—Dr. William Burton and Dr. Robert E. Humphreys (played by Bowman and Bellamy)—developed the oil cracking process which assured growing America a plentiful supply of gasoline. The story begins in 1901, when the expanding automotive industry threatened the spectre of a gasoline famine. The engineers believed in a cracking method entailing terrific heat and pressure. When their experiments were halted, out of fear of an explosion, the two risked their lives to prove their method.

announced that John A. Carr, Jr., formerly of 58 Glenburn rd., has moved from Arlington and tendered his resignation as a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 10.

RESIGNS

The Town Clerk yesterday an-

Copies of "Do You Have A Maid?" may be secured free of charge from the social security office at 2 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, the office of the collector of internal revenue or from any post office.

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Business Show Held Next Week

The eighteenth annual business show of the Boston chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be held in Horticultural Hall from 2 to 10 P. M., on December 5, 6, 7.

This annual affair has always aroused tremendous interest and will have over 70 exhibitors who represent the majority of the business machine companies in the country.

Admission is free to this exhibit and the people attending will have an opportunity to view the latest in office equipment presented by these companies.

Among the latest residents who have been active in the organization show are Arthur G. Floberty, High Haith Rr., Arlington, Eva Thompson, 34 Mayflower Rd.

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Mail Early To Aid Christmas Delivery Dates

Faced with one of the toughest
periods in the postal year, with
mail volumes heavier than ever
before, and with weather predic-
tions for December unfavorable
to the expeditious movement of
millions of tons of mail, postal of-
ficials urgently request public co-
operation by depositing their let-
ters, greeting cards and packages
far earlier than at previous Christ-
mas seasons. More extensive use
of such special postal service as
Special Delivery, Air Parcel Post,
Special Handling should be made
by the public to speed up the
movement of Christmas mail,
while registry and insurance
might well be utilized for protec-
tion of values. Small valuable
parcels should be registered in the
advice of postal men.

The following are the closing
dates for assured delivery of sur-
face mail to various states: Nov-
ember 24 for parcels to Arizona,
California, Oregon and Washing-
ton State. Letters and greeting
cards to these states should be
mailed by December 4th. Parcels
for Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado,
Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois,
Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minne-
sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana,
Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico,
North Dakota, Oklahoma, South
Carolina, South Dakota, Tennes-
see, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and
Wyoming should be mailed by
December 1 and Cards on Decem-
ber 8.

Parcels for Delaware, Dist. of
Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky,
Maryland, Michigan, New York,
New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio,
Penn., Virginia, West Virginia
should be mailed by December 4.
Cards for these states by Decem-
ber 11th.

Parcels for New England deliv-
ery as well as Greater Boston
should be mailed by December 8th
and cards by December 15th

A schedule of times when par-
cels and cards can be received in
various parts of the country if
sent by air mail or air parcel post
will be released later, it was said.
Postal authorities remind the pub-
lic to purchase their stamps now
in 3-cent postage can be forward-

Selectmen's Notes

At last Monday's meeting
The Inspector of Buildings re-
ported \$20.138 in building permits
for the week ending Nov. 24th.

The October balance sheet from
the general accounts was received
read, and filed.

The usual Sunday licenses were
granted.

Ralph Labriola's lease for the
Old Town Hall was renewed for
another two-year period.

The bonds were renewed for the
personnel in the Treasurer's and
Collector's office

The Joint Board of Selectmen and
Board of Public Works

The Esso Standard Oil Co. re-
quested cancellation of the bond of
\$25,000 for the pipe line running
under the Alewife Brook Park way
and the Concord Turnpike.

The estimates for the following
street applications for 1951 were
reported by the Town Engineer.

Mott st. from Wilson ave. to Little-
john st. —\$16,993.07

Florence ave. from Rhinecliff st.
to its end —\$36,308. 23

Oak edge st. from Bow st. to Park
ave. ext. —\$6,365.70.

The Board ordered estimates and
a hearing date to be set up for
Oakhill drive from Summer st.
to Ridge st.

Rhinecliff st. from Appleton st.
to No. 37

There will be a hearing at 7 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 5 on

Burch st. from Dorothy rd. to
Edith st

Willow ct. from Massachusetts
ave to its end.

Edith st. from Margaret st. to
Burch st.

On Dec. 5th at 8 pm there will be
an informal hearing on the situa-
tion matter of Blossom st from
Bow st. to Lennon rd.

ed if new address is known or re-
turned if not deliverable. Unsealed
cards cannot be forwarded nor re-
turned.

anticipation of Christmas but to
remember that a sealed envelope
with 3 cent postage can be forward-
ed if new address is known or re-
turned if not deliverable. Unsealed
cards cannot be forwarded nor re-
turned.

Annual Communion Breakfast Dec. 19

The 9th Annual Communion
Breakfast of the Arlington Catho-
lic Women's Club will be held on
Sunday, December 10, in St. Agnes
Hall after the 7.30 Mass. Mrs. Wil-
liam Feeffe, the chairman, announ-
ces that Rev. Francis L. Archdea-
con S. J. will speak. The guest so-
lilo will be Mr. Stephen Keefe ac-
companied by Mrs. Kenneth T. Dil-
lon. Mrs. Myles Beaton will furn-
ish piano selections.

The members of the committee
are past presidents, Mrs. John W.
Dasy and Mrs. Henry Lydecker,
and the following: Mrs. John J.
Coyne, Mrs. John McMath, Miss
Alicia Bergin, Mrs. John McGrath,
Mrs. John H. Quigley, Mrs. Fred
Goodsell, Mrs. Joseph Jefferson,
Mrs. George Colby, Mrs. Edward
Nerberg, Mrs. John Traverse, Mrs.
John P. O'Reilly, Mrs. D. Wesley
Lowell, Mrs. Thomas McFarland,
Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. William
John O'Donnell, Mrs. William Her-
McKeever, Mrs. Daniel Wade, Mrs.
Libby, Mrs. John Salmon, Mrs.
James Kelley, Mrs. Michael, Mrs.
John Bradley, Mrs. Frank
Higgins, Miss Ruth Ann O'Reilly,
Mrs. Edward Kelley, Mrs. William
Burke, Mrs. Alan Galpin, Mrs.
William O. Hauser.

Whist Party Next Tuesday

Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs.
Abram Rhodes are co-chairman of
the next afternoon bridge and whist
party of the Arlington Catholic
Woman's Club. It will be held on
Tuesday, December 5, at 2 P. M.
in American Legion Hall. Their
committee is composed of the fol-
lowing members: Mrs. Joseph J.
Kelley, Mrs. Richard J. Fitzgerald,
Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Michael
Harrington, Mrs. Herbert Hart,
Mrs. Mary Joyce, Mrs. Leo Green,
Mrs. Edmund Greiner, Mrs. Don-
ald Grinnell, Mrs. Allan Hendrigan,
Mrs. Charles Hickey, Mrs. Thomas
Dahill, Mrs. Walter Dale, Miss
Eleanor Daley, Mrs. Myles Dane-
vy, Mrs. Frank D'Avolio, Miss
Mary Deastlov, Miss Rose A.
Deastlov, Mrs. Kenneth Dillon,
Mrs. Frank Doherty, Miss Eliza-
beth Doherty, Mrs. George Dolan,
Mrs. James Dolan, Mrs. John J.
Donelan, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs.
Robert Donovan.

Lieutenant Gets Air Medal For Korean Service

AN AIR BASE IN JAPAN—
The Air Force announced recently
that 1st Lt. Laurence W. O'Brien,
son of Mr. & Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, 11
Magnolia St., Arlington, Mass.,
has been awarded the Air Medal
for meritorious achievement while
engaged in aerial combat over
Korea. Lt. O'Brien, who is a pilot
assigned to the 345th Bombard-
ment Squadron (M), 98th Bomb-
ardment Group (M), has com-
pleted twenty-six missions over
Korea. The 98th Bombardment
Group (M), a B-29 "Superfortress"
unit of the Strategic Air Command
was sent to Japan in early August.
Lt. O'Brien entered the Air Force

Has Role In BC High Play

Hugh J. Mulligan, Jr., of 37
Hamlet Street, has one of the lead-
ing roles in the Boston College
High School Dramatic Society pro-
duction of the mystery-comedy,
"Lucifer's Lodge" next week. Mul-
ligan, a senior at the school, is co-
editor of "The Botosophian" the
school literary magazine, and has
been an honor student for four
years. He recently starred in the
playlet "Blood From His Heart" an
original production based on the
war experiences of a priest in Si-
beria.

"Lucifer's Lodge" is the story of
a man who dabbles in the black
arts and in the lore of the were-
wolf. Mulligan is featured in the
role of Ogden Grandall, a mystery
story writer looking for a plot for
a new novel. There are many mo-
ments of high suspense and com-
edy.
The production, written by Jay
Tobias, will be staged at the High
School Auditorium on James St.,
Boston Thursday and Friday De-
cember 7th and 8th at 8:30 p. m.
Tickets may be obtained from any
student of the school or at the
door.

February 20, 1943, and was com-
missioned July 27, 1944.
Lt. O'Brien is married and his
wife, the former Jean Burt resides
at 1907 W Montgomery St., Spo-
kane, Washington.

Capsule Quiz



The brilliant Tom Moore of Mu-
tual's weekday "Ladies Fair" has
some of the doggondest questions to
ask, typical of which are these he
wants you to see if you can answer.
(1) Would a man in India be more
likely to ride a horse, an elephant
or a pachyderm? (2) Is a pothole
the top opening in a cooking vessel,
a geological formation or a place
used for baking beans in the open?
(3) By what human beings, aside
from explorers, is Antarctica inhab-
ited? (4) Is the mineral talc used
for making laundry tubs, talcum
powder or French chalk?

ANSWERS:
(1) Could be any of them, for both
horses and elephants are pachy-
derms. (2) Geological formation
caused by a waterfall wearing away
rock at the base of the fall. (3) None.
(4) All three.

TOP NOTCHER



Tony Fontaine

Tony Fontaine, tenor, already noted
for his singing on Mutual's Sunday
"Top Tunes With Trendler," is now
launched on his Monday through
Friday "Tony Fontaine and Co."
series as he sings with the "Star-
noters," bright instrumental group.

To Appear In Revue

Four Arlington residents have
parts in a musical comedy revue
"I Ain't Covered," to be presented
at John Hancock Hall, Boston, on
Tuesday and Wednesday, Decem-
ber 5 and 6 by Liberty Mutual In-
surance Company.

They are: Roger L. Sortevik, 9
River st., Peter J. Wedge, 22 Ven-
ner rd., Barbara Cook, 5 Bartlett
Ave., and John Johnson, of 3 White
st.

The production, written and pro-
duced by insurance company em-
ployees, sets to songs and music
the trials and tribulations of a
salesman over the years. Comedy
skits and dance numbers also are
included in the show, tickets for
which are now on sale at the com-
pany's Berkeley Street hofe office

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Christmas Seals Sign Of Holiday

Many of us have come to think of the Christmas Seal as the first harbinger of Christmas. When these Seals arrived in our mail last week, we realized that "Christmas is coming," that once more we shall relive all the beautiful traditions that make this the best time of the year.

There is always a moment of pleasant anticipation before we open our envelope and unfold the sheets of Seals This year's Seal, we know, is different from last year's. There is a new design—a new color combination—to give our holiday packages and letters a "new look."

There is always something new about the Seal. But there is also something old about it. And we are glad there is, for it is the old which has established the Seal as a cherished tradition.

Every year the Christmas Seal proudly displays the red Double-Barred Cross, the emblem of the world-wide crusade against tuberculosis. This cross is the clue to another thing about the Seal which does not change.

For 43 years the Seal has made possible the far-flung fight against tuberculosis waged by the 3,000 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. For a number of years Christmas Seals have been sold in your community to support the sound, constructive projects of your tuberculosis association to eradicate this communicable disease which stands first among diseases as the cause of death among young adults from 15 to 35 years of age.

The Seal appears in a new dress each year, but its spirit is always the same—it is the spirit of crusaders against the deadly foe, a spirit which is symbolized by the Double-Barred Cross. We join the ranks of those crusaders when we are generous in our use of Christmas Seals.

Emblem Club Bridge And Whist Party

Arlington Emblem Club will hold its monthly bridge and whist party on Thursday afternoon, December 7, at 2:00 P. M. at the club's quarters, 661 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Chairman Josephine Barrett and her committee promise many beautiful prizes. Proceeds will be used for our charitable work.



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING BEGINS EARLY at the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of Red Cross, as Volunteers prepare Red Cross Holiday packages for Servicemen away from home on Christmas.

Men Are Still Best Drivers-Survey Says

Are men safer drivers than women? Are teen-age drivers as accident prone as reported? Are the professionally-taught safer drivers than the self-taught? New light is thrown on these and many other driving questions by a recently completed psychological type of survey among more than 1,000 drivers of all ages and both sexes conducted by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. According to Arthur S. Johnson, Vice President and Engineering Manager of that company, "Analysis of our first sample of tests indicates that the man generally knows how to drive better. The teen-ager is not adequate in emergencies; the professionally-taught driver is more skilled, but above everything else, it seems certain that the best evidence of a safe driver is actual driving experience—in meeting hazardous situations safely, there is no substitute for driving hours behind the wheel."

In commenting on the safe driving study, Mr. Johnson said, "This investigation was a departure from the former patterns of driving studies and dealt almost entirely with the driver's thinking ability when confronted with an emergency situation requiring cool, accurate split-second decisions in avoiding trouble on the highway. Indication was given that men excelled over women in handling emergency situations; that the high accident rate of the teen-age driver is a direct result of their lack of driving experience; that proper predriving instruction and training are essential to safety on the highway. But most important, his survey demonstrated without question, "Mr. Johnson emphasized, "that driving skill increases as driving hours provide experience in meeting situations."

"Among the drivers tested," he stated, "significant behavior patterns were revealed in the different sex and age groups and a relationship was seen between mental capabilities and the number of high-

way accidents suffered in such groups. Men, for example, were shown to be more capable than women in handling emergency driving situations, traceable perhaps to judgement developed from more miles spent behind the wheel. "The average score for all persons tested was 59 out of a possible 100. This average is too low, and may mean that drivers generally are inadequate to prevent accidents. Among male drivers, the poorest score was made by men over 65, mostly self-taught, while in the 25 to 44 age group, they were shown to be at the peak of their driving judgement as well as physical and mental capabilities. Men between 45 and 64, the test reveals, ranked as the second best group. Male drivers under 24 ranked third in scoring ability, the quicker reactions of youth being offset by their quite apparent lack of mature driving judgement."

"As in the case of men, women from 25 to 44 ranked as the most skilled group of distaff drivers. Their scores in this bracket 62.9 points or only 3.6 less than for men in the same age group. Women 45 to 64 made the lowest score of any age group of either sex. Women and girls under 24 had a slightly lower score than males of their own age."

Summing up the results of the insurance company's study, Mr. Johnson advised that 58.7 per cent of all male drivers made less-than-average scores, while 41.3 per cent were able to better the average for the test. Seventy-five per cent of all women tested were under average on scoring ability as compared with 25 per cent for average or better.

Mr. Johnson stated that in his opinion the test was given to a reliable sampling of drivers of both sexes with the single exception of "over 65" where the sample was comparatively small and that the results indicate strong evidence that the average driver may be inadequate for safe driving under emergency conditions. "The biggest single conclusion drawn from the survey, Mrs. Johnson advised, "is that no substitute can be found for all round driving experience based upon safe driving principles. However," he said, "the increasing availability of professional training for beginners, including high school courses with behind-the-wheel training, will produce much better equipped generations of drivers. A sound program of driving education is essential from now on."

Drive Carefully

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Open FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS*
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*Beginning Friday Dec. 8th Open every night,
Monday Through Saturday until 9:30 P.M.!

The Christmas Tree Store.
Offers You More!

Grover Cronin
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS



Baseball Supply To Go To Chile

Boston is going to send a Christmas present to Chile in South America and it is being readied this very week for loading on a special ship on December 1, in Boston Harbor. The "Santa Olivia" will dock here on that day to pick up the contributions of Greater Bostonians; baseballs, bats, catching equipment, uniforms, etc., new and used - but still usable.

The Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has announced that the First National Bank of Boston, cooperating with the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the major league ball clubs (Red Sox and Braves) and the Grace Steamship Lines, will set up bullpens for Boston commuters in the North and South Railroad Stations as well as in the Boston-Worcester Bus terminals, for the collection of such items as may well be lying in your attic or cellar.

"Now some people may dismiss our idea, without thinking," said the Chamber of Commerce Chairman, "but it is well to remember that a lot of the grand plans for ECA and other governmental agen-

cies are not readily understood by the little people who populate rural areas of South America... they were the eager recipients of a more-readily understandable philosophy and neighborliness which was born during the World War II visit of our roving ambassadors - the 'G. I.'s."

"Who among us can tell how really big this simple little project will be," said Mr. Binney. "The kids of Iquique have the baseball all year long in their tropical climate. But their supply of taped-up baseballs and wired-up bats is now at an end. If each one of us would bring some item, which in all probability has been long abandoned, to work with us and deposit it at the 'Bull-Pen' most convenient for him," said Mr. Binney, "we will in turn see that it is delivered for 'Christmas' in Chile. The worst equipment we may have, is much better than the best they now have and the memory of children is always longer than that of their parents. They will long remember that the people of Boston helped them at a time when things looked pretty bleak, for the continuation of a game which was probably brought to them by some 'G. I.' from Boston."

Philharmonic From Israel Here In Jan.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, making its first American tour, will come to Boston's Symphony Hall on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, January 20 and 21.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and Leonard Bernstein, who have undertaken the musical supervision of the Orchestra's tour, have spent time in Israel to prepare the certs. Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct the first Boston concert on Saturday night, and Eleazer de Carvalho will conduct on Sunday afternoon.

The Israel Philharmonic has been hailed by critics as one of the outstanding orchestras of our time.

Tickets for both concerts are on sale at the Symphony Hall box office and at Filene's Personal Service Balcony.

Founded in 1936 by the late Bronislaw Huberman who recruited Jewish musicians from countries threatened by the encroachment of the Nazi regime, the Orchestra contains many of the concert masters of the great European orchestras of the time.

Its full complement of 96 musicians includes men and women who originally came from thirteen different countries.

The American tour of the Orchestra will be launched by an Inaugural Dinner Concert at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria, New York, on January 8, and will include 55 concerts throughout this country. Among the distinguished maestros who have been guest conductors of the Israel Philharmonic are Arturo Toscanini, Dr. Malcolm Sargent, Charles Munch, Joseph Rosenstock, William Steinberg and Bernardino Molinari. Prominent soloists who have journeyed to Israel to work with the Orchestra include Jascha Heifitz, Isaac Stern, Jennie Tourel, Zino Francescatti, Ida Haendel and Jan Peerce.

The American tour, under the management of S. Hurok, is sponsored by the American Fund for Israel Institutions, a beneficiary of the Combined Jewish Appeal. The Boston concerts are presented by Aaron Richmond.

Movies will be shown at the next meetings of the Junior High Club, Tuesday evening, December 5, 7:00 p. m., in the Unitarian Church. The movies are "Sports Around the World," "Sandy Steps Out," and "Princess and the Dragon."

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ELECTRIC FOOTBALL - ELECTRIC BASKETBALL and HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS

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